

LAST EDITION.

(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.)

The Cold Don't Affect This Thermometer.

Sunday's Circulation Column

Shows 101,805 Degrees

Of popularity, or to be exact, that many thousands of copies of the greatest Sunday paper in the Southwest.

FOR LOVE OF HER GRANDPA.

Little Louisa Keach Tells Why She Ran Away.

HER JOURNEY FROM PARKVILLE.

TOOK MONEY FROM HER MOTHER'S PURSE AND STARTED ON THE TRIP ALONE.

SHE CHANGED CARS TWICE.

Was Bound for Ironton When St. Louis Police Stopped Her—The Child Gives Her Reasons for Leaving Home.

When the Wabash train from Kansas City arrived at Union Station Monday evening, a 16-year-old girl, more like a little lady than a child, was one of the first passengers to alight.

She was surprised to be met inside of the station gates by a big, good-looking man dressed in uniform. He was Station Master Coakley and he gave the sprightly little Miss over to the care of Policeman Foy, who took her to the matron's department at the Four Courts.

The child was Louisa Keach, who because of intense love for her grandfather, ran away from her home at Parkville, Mo., to go to Ironton, where her grandfather lives.

Edwin Keach, father of the little girl, is custodian of the buildings belonging to Parkville College.

Louisa is a pretty little girl, with mental development far beyond the average of her tender years. She is slight of form and has a sweet innocent face. Otherwise she is nothing but a child.

She traveled from Parkville to St. Louis, a distance of over 300 miles, and made two changes of cars without the slightest nonchalance as the most blasé voyageur.

A telegram from the father of the runaway was the authority on which the police took charge of the little girl at Union Station.

On an early train Tuesday morning, Mrs. Edwin Keach, mother of the child, arrived in search of her.

There was a pathetic scene in Marion Hall, where the child met her mother.

"Oh, why did you leave us, Louisa?" the mother exclaimed.

"Because I couldn't stand to live in Parkville alone without seeing my grandpa," the little girl replied.

"How have you suffered on account of her flight?" the Keach sobbed, addressing Marion Gilbert.

To a reporter for the Post-Dispatch the child's waywardness related her story in detail.

"I was about to get married," she said.

"I wanted to see him."

"My grandpa lives at Ironton, and he is so good to me that I love him dearly. I have written him every day since I left Ironton."

"The man I think of him the more I wanted to see him. I knew my parents would not let me make the trip alone, but I knew I could get away."

"I have waited more than a month. I went to the depot in Parkville and got a bunch of wild roses. Then I chose a road to Ironton. I decided to take the Wabash to St. Louis and from there finish my journey on the Iron Mountain road."

"Sunday morning my papa and mamma went to church and left me at home. Matron Oliver treated me so kindly that I thought it would be no harm to take just enough to pay my expenses to Ironton to see my grandpa, so I took the money."

"When mamma and papa came home from church I felt like I had been bad, but I still wanted to see grandpa, so I said nothing about taking the money."

"Monday morning I went to school early. I wrote to my grandpa and told him all about my intentions. I sealed the note in an envelope and gave it to my little girl chum in the schoolroom. Her promise not to read it and to give it to me again when I got to Ironton."

"After leaving the note I went to the Parkville depot just in time to catch a train for Kansas City, where I got off and went there and made the Wabash easy. At Mohamed I had to change cars—but that's nothing."

"I was frightened when the police got me, but Matron Oliver treated me so kindly that I thought it would be no harm to do it."

"I begged mamma to let me go on to Ironton and see grandpa, but when I got back to do it, that is what we are going to do."

The old man who is so loved by the world's grandchild is Cyrus Russell, the father of Mrs. Keach.

"Louise has always been her grandfather's pet," said Mrs. Keach, "and when we grieved, we thought of her, and when we got her notes telling us she didn't want to go to Ironton at once decided that she was demented."

"She is a patient little creature and didn't say much about her trouble because she never worried us. She has always been remarkable bright in her studies and late we have feared that the strain of her mind was too great. Several times we have had to change doctors, and when we got her notes telling us she didn't want to go to Ironton at once decided that she was demented."

"She is going to gratify the child's wish. She will go to her grandpa that Louisa was safe."

"I'll send a telegram, too," said the little girl. She wrote it herself. It began: "To Cyrus Russell. It said: 'I am coming.'

One of the morning trains from Union Station Mrs. Keach journeyed to Ironton. By her side sat little Louise, at last on her way to see Grandpa Russell.

PITTSBURG NEGRO HANGED.

Had Killed a Man, but Died in Hope of Forgiveness.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—George Douglass, the negro who accidentally killed Albert Grayer at Snowden, Pa., was hanged yesterday near here, last spring, and attempted to murder another man with whom he had quarreled over a game of craps, was hanged in the County jail here this morning. The accused expressed sorrow for his crime and died in the hope of divine forgiveness.

MOORE GETS EIGHT YEARS.

Embezzling Ex-Auditor of the State of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30.—Eugene Moore, ex-Auditor of State, was sentenced by Judge Cornish to-day to eight years in the penitentiary for the embezzlement of insurance fees amounting to \$2,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

CIRCULATION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1897,

TEN PAGES.

101,805.

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THEATER TRUST INQUIRIES.

Thespians Under the Iron Hand of Coercion.

HOW BUSINESS IS BOOMED.

STRONG PLAYS IN POOR HOUSES AGAINST WEAK ONES IN GOOD THEATERS.

ACTORS UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

Bulldozed Until They Are Afraid to Enter Anti-Trust Booking Offices or Advertise in Opposition Papers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The order of the United States Circuit Court in the first of the fights against the theatre trust, restraining the leases of the Casino Theater from interfering with the opera "1999" was served yesterday. The manager of the Casino, the defendant company received it and said he would abide by it. He later denied the demand of Percy Lawrence, manager of the opera company, for a surrender of the receipts of Saturday night.

Mr. Leaderer denied all the charges made by the plaintiffs and printed in the Post-Dispatch, and said his son was not at the time he was offered the position of manager of the Casino. An established dramatic paper has fought this bulldozing process has been carried into every branch of the trust's business, and the weaker and more fanatical the trust becomes the more weakened thespians fear to enter the offices of persons antagonistic to the theater. They may be seen by the trust promoters who will be denied forever chance of engagement under the trust.

These are only a few of the outrages. Others are more amazing. The theatrical trust must go.

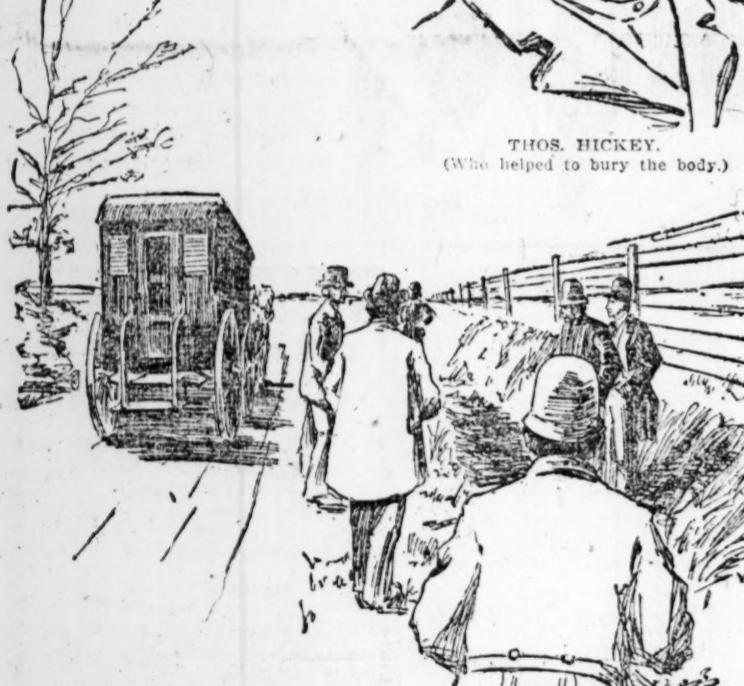
CLOSE ON THE TRAIL OF MURDERER CHRIS MERRY.

The Chicago Robbers' Den Will Be Torn Down and Other Crimes May Be Revealed.

BARN FULL OF TRAP DOORS.



THOS. HICKEY.
(Who helped to bury the body.)



THE SPOT WHERE MERRY MADE A GRAVE FOR HIS WIFE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Chicago detectives, following what appears to be good information, are scouring the pines of Wisconsin and Michigan for Chris Merry, the wife murderer, and James Smith. Meanwhile a score of officers are ransacking every corner of this city, and Capt. Wheeler is making preparations to raze the stables used by Merry at 49 Hope street in expectation of finding possible evidence of additional murders perpetrated by the fugitive. The bar has been closed according to the police, of a "robber den." Several trapdoors have been discovered and a number of holes of chimneys which are supposed to have been used to conceal stolen property have been found. Mrs. Merry, mother of "Chris," visited Capt. Wheeler and told him that she would try to ascertain where her son of course, Mrs. Merry and she could show marks on her head at the present time that had been inflicted by "Chris." She said her son ought to be hanged.

The Merry barn looks like a genuine robbery nest, and is a perfect place for a crime. The building is rapidly passing to ruin. It is a low, ramshackle structure, once used for a house. Horses have been kept in the rear, and the front stable is in the front part, beneath a crumpling ceiling, and over a floor of loose boards, which were used to cover the stable. Merry and his companions used to meet there.

In the dirty attic of the stable were found some papers which indicated the secret of the crime. The building is rapidly passing to ruin. It is a low, ramshackle structure, once used for a house. Horses have been kept in the rear, and the front stable is in the front part, beneath a crumpling ceiling, and over a floor of loose boards, which were used to cover the stable. Merry and his companions used to meet there.

Thomas Hickey, who led the police to the spot where Merry and his confederates buried their host, Mr. Smith, was captured while Merry and Smith dug a hole in the ditch on the north side of the road Hickey drove his team up and down the road to avoid suspicion in the event of any search party passing that lonely place. In their hurry they did not notice the body deep, Scarce three inches of dirt were covered over, while the feet were covered at a depth of a foot. The dirt was trampled to flatten the mound and the men drove back to the city.

The next morning at sunrise they drove out with axes. A team of mowers of the body had started Merry in the early morning of the night, and he took his two quaking companions with him again to the spot on the city limits eleven miles away. They brought

testimony in the annals of New York dramatic history is no particular concern of ours," said he. "I think the performance, to us, is a matter of little importance, though in this estimate of the opera many agree, but that is not material here."

The exposure of the trust yesterday was telegraphed throughout the country and created a sensation everywhere. Few outside the dramatic profession has realized the importance of the news to the trade.

An example of its plan to deprecate first-class theater properties whose managers do not belong to the trust can be seen in an analysis of the attractions that have played in Baltimore this season.

The theater in that city is the Academy, a house of the second class. The first-class house is Ford's, for which the first-class manager is Jefferson and Goodwin.

Aside from Jefferson and Goodwin, Ford's Theater by the trust's booking, has been a failure, while the trust has booked its own house, the Alvin, and the Stewart.

The playhouse in that city is the veriscope, a minstrel company, and, during the winter, while the trust has booked its own house, the Alvin, and the Stewart.

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THE BAR WILL TAKE ACTION.

Bland-North Case Is to Be Investigated.

JUDGE ROMBAUER'S POSITION.

SAYS HE WILL REPLY TO THE LETTER AND EXPLAINS HIS ATTITUDE.

NOT PERSONALLY INTERESTED.

If Bland Is Ousted He Will Take His Seat, Then at Once File His Resignation With the Governor.

The St. Louis Bar Association, at a meeting Monday night, adopted a resolution upon the line suggested by the Post-Dispatch, declaring that "It is the sense of the association that in justice to Judge Bland and the dignity of the judiciary of this State an investigation of the charges should be made in that legal way best adapted to discover the truth or falsity of public rumors."

This conclusion was reached after a stormy session. The Grievance Committee reported recommending that Judge Rombauer be requested to institute proceedings under the corrupt practices act for a thorough investigation. This radical course on the part of the association did not meet with the approval of a majority and the report failed of adoption after a three hours' debate.

Judge John M. Wood, who acted as the friend of Judge Bland, caused the following letter to be read, stating the judge's position in the case:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27, 1897.

Hon. John M. Wood of the St. Louis Bar Association:

Dear Sir—I have been credibly informed that it is the purpose of some members of the St. Louis Bar Association, at its meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, to call a meeting to consider the passing of a resolution asking that proceedings be instituted against me to oust me from the bench.

Under the corrupt practice act of 1893 the Attorney General cannot of his own motion initiate an investigation, but must do so by him on the presentation of a petition made and sworn to by the person who secures the name of the member of the bar.

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Alvin F. Baltz claimed another subscription for Columbia, Ill. He found balloons at a radio north of town.

James K. Polk, of East Carondelet, Ill., writes that he found aerial messenger 49 "south of the furnace."

Another man of Columbia was fishing for his prize. He saw a balloon floating on the water and rowed out to it. His name is George Becker.

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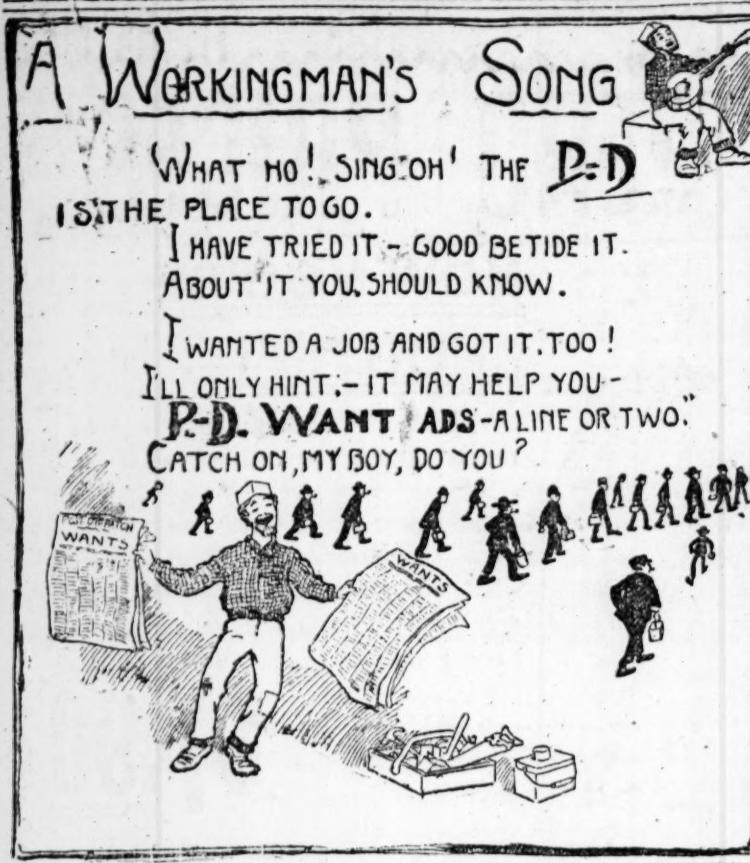
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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

ADVERTISING.—Situation wanted as traveling advertising agent; will work for \$20 a month and expenses; references; experienced. O. Dunham, Goodland, Ind.

BAKER.—Wanted, situation by young man, first or second-hand baker; can give good city references; country town preferred. Ad. F. F., 2510 State st.

BAKER.—Young, practical baker wants work; can meet all bakers; references for solecity, Inc.; city or country. Ad. M. 266, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER.—Thoroughly experienced bookkeeper wants work of any kind; do evenings; cheap; best of references. Ad. G. 585, Post-Dispatch.

BOY.—Want to work for some kind. Ad. T. 365, Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER.—Wanted, situation as butler; also under-study cook; good city references. Ad. X. 500, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK.—Situation wanted as clerk in retail grocery; for an experienced young man of moral habits; excellent references if required. Ad. J. 518, Shubert, Junction City, Ky.

COACHMAN.—Situation wanted by coachman; general knowledge reliable; experienced; clean; German; good driver; understands furnace, yard, housework; city references. Ad. X. 505, Post-Dispatch.

COOK.—Situation wanted to colored man; man's cook; hotel, restaurant or private family; good refs. 2832 Adams st.

COOK.—Situation wanted by first-class man; maid; cook; hotel or restaurant; Ad. R. 207, Post-Dispatch.

DEATHWITNESS.—Young man with some experience; wants to be a witness; position as assistant deathwitness; is a good worker. Ad. G. 596, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER.—Young man of good address wishes a position as driver, collector or office work; best of references. Ad. G. 585, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER.—Situation wanted by competent and reliable engineer; with good references. Ad. F. D., Post-Dispatch.

MAN.—Situation wanted by colored man; understands horses, furnace, dining-room work. Wm. Hardin, 209 N. 14th st.

MAN.—Wanted, situation with some experience; wants to be a witness; obliging; thorough; with horses, cows, garden furnaces, etc.; refs.; wages no object. Ad. W. 695, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER.—Wanted to apply for few days. Room 504, Merrion & Jackson Blvd.

PAINTERS.—Painted wanted for painter or glazier; good work; wages expected. Ad. C. 885, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER.—Painted—An painter and one glazier on common work; state wages expected. Ad. C. 885, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER.—Apply to Penny & Gentiles'. PORTER.—An experienced porter for barbershop. 606 N. Leffingwell av.

PRIVATE.—Dresses a specialty at Franklin Ave. Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

SALES.—Situation wanted to colored man; to sell to dealers; \$20 to \$100 monthly; permanent position. Ad. K. 288, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER.—Young man of good address wishes a position as driver, collector or office work; best of references. Ad. G. 585, Post-Dispatch.

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SALES.—Situation wanted by colored man; wants to attend to furnace, etc.; make myself useful about house. Ad. N. 884, Post-Dispatch.

MAN.—Wanted, situation for any kind of work. Ad. K. 288, Post-Dispatch.

MAN.—Wanted, situation by colored man in dingroom, houseman, coachman or butler in private family. Ad. 2935 Atlantic st.

MAN.—Wanted, situation by colored man; understand his appearance; Ad. P. 597, Post-Dispatch.

SALES.—Situation wanted by colored man; wants to attend to furnace, etc.; make myself useful about house. Ad. N. 884, Post-Dispatch.

MAN.—Wanted, situation by colored man; wants to care for horses, cows, garden furnaces, etc.; references. C. M. Smithson, 2643 Lafayette av.

MAN.—Wanted, situation by competent officermen; gift-salary references. Address Lock Box 17, One South Main st.

MAN.—Wanted, situation by colored young man; understand his appearance; Ad. M. 599, Post-Dispatch.

SALES.—Situation wanted by colored man; wants to attend to furnace, etc.; make myself useful about house. Ad. N. 884, Post-Dispatch.

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